

# THE HERALD.

INDEPENDENT—NOT NEUTRAL!  
No Credit but Truth: No Party but Merit.  
HENRY R. FRENCH, EDITOR.  
GEORGETOWN (BOOTT CO.) KY.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1855.

**THE GIFT LIST.**  
James McCann, county, paid to No. 25, vol. 11, \$ 80  
James F. Robinson, P. O. paid to No. 25 vol. 11, 4 00  
Mrs. James H. Davies, town, paid to No. 25 vol. 11, 4 00  
Wm. H. Gano, Turley Foot, paid to No. 25 vol. 11, 3 00  
David Graham, Georgetown, Meade county, paid to No. 13 vol. 11, 1 75  
Warren Wiley, Midway paid to No. 25 vol. 11, 2 00

## New Volume.

The appearance of the 1st number of the new volume of the Herald, we think, will satisfy our friends and numerous readers, that we are fully prepared either for malicious opposition or honorable competition. The whole material employed in printing the Herald is entirely new, procured at a heavy cash expenditure; and gives it an appearance which is not excelled, we think, by any country paper in the State.

The type, &c. were purchased at the Cincinnati Type Foundry, an establishment conducted by gentlemen every way competent; our paper is good evidence of the complete manner in which they transact business.

## Encouraging.

Subscribers to the new volume are slowly dropping in, and we have received some very encouraging intimations from friends and citizens of the county with whom we have but slight personal acquaintance. The "material aid" required, however, does not come in quite so freely as we could wish, but as we yet place great reliance in "time, faith and well directed energy," we are by no means discouraged with the present prospects. Give us but a fair field and a free fight, and we will show our foes as well as our friends, that some things can be done as well as others; at any rate we will "try."

In addition to the new type with which our paper is supplied, we have procured a choice supply of new Job Type, Chromotype and other borders, colored inks, &c., which will enable us to execute all Job work in city style. Those of our friends who need any such work will please give us a call. They will find our prices in accordance with the Times.

## Blanks.

We have a fine lot of various kinds of Blanks on hand, which we keep constantly for sale at reasonable prices. Magistrates, Sheriffs, and Constables will do well to give us a call. Blanks of any kind printed to order in first rate style, at low rates for the cash.

We have on hand, and shall keep constantly a supply of these celebrated and beautiful CHROMOTYPE BOOKS; a very handsome addition to jobs designed for preservation by being placed in frames. Specimens of this new and elegant improvement in the art typographical may be seen at the Herald office; where orders for every description of Job and Fancy printing will be thankfully received and promptly executed.

All kinds of country produce, delivered at the time of subscribing, will be taken in exchange for subscription to the Herald at the lowest cash price.

Jeans, Linsey, Soaks and good cotton or linen Rags taken in exchange for subscription, job work or advertising, at the lowest cash price if delivered at the time of subscribing or execution of the work.

## Rags! Rags!

Any quantity of clean linen or cotton Rags wanted at the Herald office, for which a liberal price will be paid in cash or trade.

## For Sale.

We have on hand about 3,000 weight of clean linen or cotton Rags which will sell on reasonable terms for cash or exchange for paper at the market rates.

By an accidental misprint the names Richard Thomason Junior was published in the list of delegates to the Democratic convention in the place of Richard Thomason, Senior. A very unfortunate error, indeed, for the latter is a gentleman of unblemished character, while the former, unhappily for himself and others, is not.

The law abolishing capital punishment in Michigan, took effect 2d day of March, 1847, since which time, a period of nearly eight years, only fifteen persons have been convicted of murder, and sentenced for life to solitary confinement at labor in the State Prison.

## THE CONCERT.

For the benefit of the poor of our town, given by the Amateur Brass Band of Georgetown, assisted by Professor J. H. Kappes and the young ladies of his Music class, which took place at the Christian Church on Saturday evening, the 17th, was largely attended by the good citizens of town and county on "charitable thoughts intent." We understand that nearly \$100 was realized by this benevolent effort of the parties concerned; and that it is the intention of the young men composing the Band, to get up another charitable Concert at an early day, of which the public will be duly notified.

The arrangements for the Concert were admirable and quite efficiently carried out; in order to ensure the preservation of good order, a committee of managers were appointed, consisting of Messrs. J. R. Morris, Noah Spears, Jr. B. C. Glass, David M. Runyon, Dr. Wm. H. Barlow, Dr. Paul Rankin, P. L. Mitchell and Professor J. Ammen. We are happy to record that with the exception of a few ill bred coozer like manifestations (which were quickly quelled) nothing occurred to drown the "concord of sweet sounds" or interfere with the harmonious feelings of the large, refined and appreciative audience assembled for the purpose of contributing their respective mites to the relief of the comparatively few needy dwellers in our midst. We make a note of the peculiar good order maintained on this occasion, because unfortunately for the reputation of our town, public exhibitions, even of the most elevating and refined character, seldom go off here, without some ill bred manifestation of rowdiness. We hope therefore, that at the next Concert given by the Band a similar Board of Management will be appointed, for the benefit of whom it may concern. For the benefit of those who were not present we publish the programme &c.

Most cordial plaudits welcomed the respective pieces from the young ladies; the skillful execution of which proved to appreciative musical ears, that their teacher, Prof. Kappes, was competent and well qualified for the post of Professor of Music. The band also, acquitted themselves in a manner which drew forth repeated and cordial plaudits.

This notice of the Concert should have appeared last week, but was crowded out by the pressure of other matters. It is never too late, however to do good. The programme was as follows:—

### PART I.

Clay's Grand March, Band.  
Prima Dona Song, Vocal Quartette.  
The Heart on the Rhine, sung by Miss S. Lewis.  
Swedish Nightingale Waltz, Band.  
Calmy's over the Waves, Liza, Duett, by Misses S. Lewis, E. J. Macklin, M. McGon, I. Graves, M. King.  
The Home where Changes never Come, sung by Miss S. Thurston.  
Sweet Home Polka, Band.  
The Lords of Creation, Quartette.

### PART II.

Grand Medley, Band.  
Home of Youth, from Norma, Vocal Quartette.  
My Soul is full of Music, Trio.  
Come in beautiful Dreams, Love, sung by Miss M. King.  
Gustave Waltz, Band.  
Comin' through the Rye, Vocal Duett, by Misses S. Lewis, I. Graves.  
Do they miss me at Home, Vocal Quartette.  
Cleveland March, Band.

We regret to learn that a son of Mr. Procter, living in the vicinity of town, received a pistol ball through his hand, while scuffling with his brother at one of the black smith's shops in town. The ball passed through the hand and struck a negro, only passing through his clothes however, and doing no damage. The boy's hand was dressed by Dr. D. Sullivan, and he will probably suffer no very serious ill effects from the wound. This is another warning to boys who pack pistols about in their pockets—the ignorant or careless use of which so frequently endangers limbs or life.

Among other things to be desired are the following: A method to make truth as agreeable as falsehood; a receipt for praising a pretty girl without giving offence to her older sisters; some way of collecting a small debt without having to earn the money a second time, in the attempt; how to induce a constant reader of a newspaper to become a constant subscriber; a plan of editing a paper without being considered dull by the giddy, frivolous by the serious minded, unappreciated by three fourths, and cheated by the other quarter.

The Georgetown Herald speaks of us as "a talented, but rather ultra whig editor." We trust our friend is mistaken in his conception of character. We have ever striven to steer clear of ultraism on all subjects. A man may be firm and uncompromising, without being ultra.

Not the least offence intended, friend Mac; but it does strike us rather forcibly, that a Catholic editor, of foreign descent, who is a "firm and uncompromising Whig," at a crisis when the ancient land marks of Whiggery are almost submerged by the influx of the proscribing flood of Know Nothingism, must necessarily be rather ultra in Whig feelings if not in Whig views.

## 22d of February.

The patriotic young men of our town, composing a very handsome and well drilled military company, under the command of Capt. Charles Grant, celebrated this time hallowed day in an appropriate manner, by passing through the day and firing salutes. The day was pleasant, and many of the fair sex, and the citizens generally were on the streets or in their windows, admiring the graceful evolutions of this model little corps of citizen soldiery. With the exception of the parade of the Guards there was little or no notice taken of the birth day of the immortal Father of his Country! Alas for the patriotism of the present day! With some honorable exceptions it seems to be numbered with the things that were!

One incident in connection with the parade of the Guards, gratified us amazingly—so much so, that we feel compelled to "make a note of it." Morning and afternoon, while passing the office of the Herald, the Guards were halted, wheeled and fired complimentary salutes! Thank you gentlemen, thank you ones and all! we appreciate your compliment in a very different manner from which we appreciated the compliment of having our premises fired at and our effigy burned. We were indeed gratified at this friendly manifestation, and cordially congratulated ourselves upon the apparent fact that the most respectable young men of our town, as well as its citizens generally, irrespective of party distinctions, disapproved of, nay, looked upon the effigy burning with just indignation and well merited contempt; that it was regarded as a "low thing affair," by the young men of the town, with which they would soon to be concerned. They know us by the association of years; not one of them would willingly wound our feelings, and even if we felt the disposition, or had the power to wound their feelings, individually or collectively, by any editorial strictures of ours, not one of them but has too much manliness of soul, too much true bravery, to make an attack upon a solitary man, under the cover of night and concealed faces, or by force of overpowering numbers. No thank heavens! The good citizens of our town and county—young and old—repudiated in toto the unwarranted and reprehensible attack upon our person and premises. Those with whom we have mingled and exchanged friendly offices for years, even some of those who love us not over well—had too much respect for themselves and for us, to participate in, or approve of, any such foul affair. It is a source of gratulation that the perpetration of such an outrage was confined to a few of those "not to the manor born!" It reflects no dishonor upon the great mass of the citizens of Georgetown and Scott county; and as our young friends of the Guards have given palpable demonstration of this fact, so far as they are concerned, we take pleasure in sincere pleasure and pride, in thus testifying our high appreciation of their volunteer compliment. We give honor—all honor, for this and other substantial reasons to the noble band of young Kentuckians who constitute the Georgetown Guards. May they live long to enjoy the respect and esteem of their fellow citizens, and ever, as now, scorn to do a mean and petty act.

## May Election.

Is it not most time for candidates to be announcing themselves for election. Before this time last year we had a number of candidates announced. It should be remembered that it is a settled principle with the people, "Sam" to the contrary notwithstanding, not to vote for any candidate unless he is announced in the County paper. Our charges for announcing candidates for the ensuing election are \$1 for a single insertion, or advertising rates for its continuance to the election. Give the editor of the County paper a call gentlemen, if you desire to find favor at the hands of the people.

IMPORTANT TO EDITORS AND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.—Judge Oakley ruled in the Fuller libel case which has just been tried in the Supreme Court of New York, that if a paper making a statement derogatory and damaging to a man's reputation, should merely say that there is a rumor abroad to the effect spoken of, the paper would be exonerated in the event of legal proceedings being taken against it, if it could be shown that there was such a rumor, although that rumor was false. This ruling is founded in justice and common sense both.

Geo. R. Graham, proprietor of Graham's Magazine, has received the appointment of Harbor Master in Philadelphia.

All transient advertisements in the Herald must be paid for IN ADVANCE. This is a rule that hereafter will be strictly adhered to.

We are indebted to Hon. J. C. Breckinridge for his ruling public documents; we notice by the bye in the Washington Union, a very interesting debate in which Mr. Breckinridge expounded and defended in strong terms, and with reliable facts and figures, the Columbia steam ship. Bounty by which it was proposed to rob the Government of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the encouragement of a private monopoly. The Mar is an even watchful of the true interests of his constituents. We can only give the closing paragraphs of his remarks, which compile the facts in a nutshell:

Mr. BRECKINRIDGE. Now Mr. Chairman, on that I want to make this statement to the committee: You made a contract with Mr. Collins and his associates at the rate of \$19,250 the round trip. Afterwards you gave them \$44,000 per trip, reserving the right to terminate that arrangement on giving six months' notice. The proposition now is to terminate that arrangement for the additional allowance, and this being agreed to, it would still leave them their \$19,250 per trip. Can you refuse to direct such notice to be given in the face of the fact that there is a proposition made to perform the same mail service for \$15,000 per trip?

Mr. OGDEN. Will the gentleman from Kentucky allow me to say a word?

Mr. BRECKINRIDGE. No; not just now. I ask this question, how are you to refuse giving this notice? I speak in no harshness towards the gentleman connected with this line. For I repeat if Congress goes into mail business as this these gentlemen are right to get all they can. They are perfectly right to do it. If we are to set ourselves up to make contracts, and to give bounties, they may as well take them as anybody else. But how can we do it? How can we justify ourselves to the country? If we cannot do it, we cannot do it. I ask in the face of the additional fact that, by the best estimates which have been made to procure, this line has been profitable, and that, therefore, there can be no appeal to the bounty of Congress on the score of loss. No, sir; we cannot do it. Look at this subject calmly. There is no breach of faith; nothing involving our honor. 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**SHE DID.**  
Start was bearing—  
Luna gleaming,  
I was dreaming,  
Dreams as sweet  
As the olden,  
Summers golden  
That have rolled on  
Still, yet fleet.  
Then from Alden  
Came a maiden—  
(Beauty laden  
Girl was she;  
Gleaming creature!  
Glowing feature!  
A love-tender—)  
Unto me.  
"Close beside me—  
Who dare chide me—  
Here, Love, hide thee—  
Blushes—Grace!  
It confesses  
How her tresses  
With caresses  
Touched my face.  
There's no praising  
The amazing  
Bright eyes gazing  
Into mine;  
Lips whose sweetness,  
Whose repleteness,  
Of all sweetness,  
Were divine;  
But she waited,  
Meditated;  
I—elated—  
Gently chide:  
Smiling, told her  
No one older  
Would behold her,  
If she did.  
Nearer, nearer,  
Softer, clearer,  
Warmer, dearer,  
Came her breath—  
Then forgetting  
All regretting,  
Angels letting  
Hear, oh, Death!  
Still she waited,  
Hesitated,  
Said she later  
To; I chide:  
She grew willing—  
Oh! 'twas thrilling—  
Dream fulfilling—  
For she said—  
"Vide 2 Corinth. xiii. 12."  
The following story, told by a lady, in a letter to the New York Tribune, shows the effect of the peculiar institution, upon the female portion of the community, who have been brought up to other habits:  
The Mormon elder came into our car, near the foot of the mountains, and sat near us. He had been good looking if he had looked good. He had a peculiar manner—it indicated such perfect satisfaction with himself and the world. I heard him say he had gone to Salt Lake City before the first furrow had been turned in the ground. I listened, for who is not curious concerning that wonderful exodus? I heard him tell of their great temple, and how it went on, stone by stone, and with each the power of the devil grew less and less. How now proselytes came pouring in to swell the host that was waiting "to receive the Christ when he should come to reign a thousand years upon the earth." He was a man of no reading. His knowledge was like Mr. Gradgrind's—confined to "facts," but he had a natural gift for conversation, and gave a rapid and skillful outline of his subject, in a way that interested you at once. When the night grew dark, he came and sat behind us. He had fallen into the hands of a gentleman whose dexterity in questioning, led him on to speak freely of himself, and so gradually they came to the "peculiar institution." He said the women seldom cared to marry men of their own age, that their affections inclined toward the priests and elders. This convinced me that if the men are all hypocrites, the women are not wholly so, but that they do this for the exaltation of their souls. My lawyer—for so I shall call the questioner—asked whether the women were not jealous of each other, especially the younger ones. The Saint answered, "No." "Some few," he continued, "were a little difficult, but it was mostly confined to the young. To be sure his wife felt it when he married a second time, the rest had never cared."  
"Did she care so very much?" continued the lawyer.  
"Oh, yes; I thought at first it would have killed her. You see, when I became a convert I did not understand that part of it, because my wife and I had been so happy together. We married early, and had scarcely been a day apart. When I wanted to go to Salt Lake she did not incline to go, because she did not see so clearly as I the truths of our great religion—but the idea of my marrying was no hindrance. It did not occur to her as possible, and it was not so long time after I got there that I thought of it myself."  
"Margaret did not mix with the people. She retained her old Eastern ways, and was always at home. I had never let her do much work—her hands were too small for that. She was shyly in her form, and she had a queer way of twisting her long hair round her head, so it looked like a crown. The folks said she was proud, and one or two who had daughters asked me why I did not take a wife, and if I were not afraid?—So it came upon me gradually, while upon her, you see, it fell like a stroke."  
"You must have found it difficult to break such a thing later."  
"Yes, it was hard to do. But at last

said I will do it on Thursday, and on Thursday evening, when I came home, she was standing in the garden, and I went and told her my news. She said, 'I told her I had been revealed to me that I must marry again.'"  
"What did she say?"  
"Nothing. Not one word. She just gave one scream. I declare I shall never get that scream out of my ears. I believe I should hear it if I were on the Andes. I thought I heard it a minute ago."  
The sheet rattled against the windows of our car, and the bleak midnight wind swept down the mountains, and I thought I heard it too.  
The Mormon proceeded—"And then she told me like one dead. I thought she was dead, but she came too after a while, and—world you believe it?—she never mentioned the subject to me. I could not find it in my heart to say a thing about it again for more than five months. Meantime, she had taken a cold, and did not get strong again. I saw she was wearing the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, and so, when she seemed a little better, I talked to her about the great principles of our faith, and how those in whom the spirit revealed itself must follow its dictation, or be forever lost into hell. And I told her she need not fear my affection, for her would be divided, for I had a vision, in which it was told me that I should love her forever, and that we should never die, but live together and see the thousand years of Christ's reign upon the earth, and be by him rewarded for our obedience and willingness now to cast aside our selfish human will and sacrifice to him."  
"Margaret was always a true believer. But I had always been wandering in search of a rock of faith, until I anchored here. I had heard from pulpit to pulpit such conflicting doctrine, I could lay my hand on nothing that seemed secure, and I think she was unwilling to get me adrift again, and so she consented. My parting from her was a dreadful one, for she moaned and wept like one in despair, and—I was fool enough to cry, too."  
"I don't wonder," said his interlocutor. "It is hard wholly to subdue nature, even at the call of duty," and he gave a low laugh.  
"When I came back," continued the Mormon, "it had been just so long the time. She had never eaten and never slept, but only walked up and down, always, hour after hour."  
"Well, how did she get used to it?"  
"She retained the house I had first built, of course. It was large, and we had no children, and she was very lonely, for I was necessarily much away from her. I went as often as I could, but I married in quick succession two others, and so we were much separated, and she fretted in my absence. At last it was this, or she saw the folly of resisting her fate; she got quiet in her mind—meantime, in fact, people do get used to anything, you know. When the iron force of circumstances presses them on every side, and they do not know where to resist, they at least grow quiet. She took it into her head, after a while, that she would not live very long, and she said it was not worth while to be separated so much the little time she was here, and if I pleased, the families might all come and live together. I told her she was sensible, and getting used to things. But she only said something to herself, pressing out her lips. It sounded like poetry. She always had a way of picking up such odd things out of books."  
"Did she get well?"  
"No, not yet. Indeed, her cough is rather worse, and she is more feeble, but she seems happy enough. She is very kind to every one, especially the two little children, and she will get better when the spring comes. I know she will, because it has been revealed to me that she is to live and dwell with me a thousand years, when Christ shall reign and judge the world."  
**MELANCHOLY ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.**  
An attempt at self destruction was made yesterday by a widow named Catherine Maria, who resides on the Western row near Mohawk bridge. It seems that her husband died about a year ago, leaving her with two children, one a boy six years of age, the other an interesting little girl of four years. Without friends or relations to aid her in her rugged fight with poverty, she yet managed to hold bravely up, and by incessant labor with her needle, through many a weary day, and for into the dreary night, contrived to support herself and children. There was always a sweet smile of greeting to those who visited her humble dwelling, tinged however, with an expression of melancholy, which at once went to the heart of the beholder, and told the audience that all earthly hope was buried in the grave of the past.  
About three or four weeks since, however a change was observed. The melancholy and anxious expression of countenance was still there, but the smile occasionally fitted over it like a gleam of sunshine upon a troubled sea was vanished. She was now more frequently observed to be weeping, and certainly dark and troubled thoughts which dropped from her lips gave reason to the fact who came in contact with her. Suppose that her mind was wandering.  
"She occupied a couple of small rooms in the third story of the house, and yesterday morning having kissed her children and blessed them, leaving them in what was used as her humble parlor. After awhile the children attempted to open the door, but finding it fastened, and not hearing their mother's creak, they became alarmed, and ran in terror to the neighbors, who, hastening to the spot, burst open the door, and were almost suffocated upon entering the room. Very crevice, as

possibly as possible, was closed, in order to keep the air out, and placed upon an iron chair in the middle of the floor were two large barrels of gunpowder, which, being lighted, was a fearful sight. The powder was so packed that it was almost impossible to get at it, but being found in the kitchen, she gave signs of life, and a rescue was made. The powder was so packed that it was almost impossible to get at it, but being found in the kitchen, she gave signs of life, and a rescue was made. The powder was so packed that it was almost impossible to get at it, but being found in the kitchen, she gave signs of life, and a rescue was made.

**YEISER'S GIFT ENTERPRIZE.**  
\$1,500 in RICH GIFTS.  
ALL PRIZES—NO BLANKS!  
THE DISTRIBUTION  
To be on the 15th of March 1855.  
Below is catalogue of a few only, of the most valuable goods, gifts selected for distribution are of the most valuable kind, of superior workmanship and finish. Very many, extremely rich and valuable.  
The gifts will be distributed in a manner, satisfactory to the ticket holder—by a committee of their own choosing.  
1 Prize—1 Gent's Gold Hunter's Watch, \$225  
1 Prize—1 Ladies Gold Hunter's Watch, 75  
1 Prize—1 Ladies Enamelled Gold Hunter's Watch, 75  
1 Prize—1 Gent's Gold Watch, 120  
1 Prize—1 Deane's & Adams Pistol, 75  
1 Prize—1 Double Barreled Shot Gun, 50  
1 Prize—1 Fine Silver Watch, 40  
1 Prize—1 Rich Pistol Set, 50  
1 Prize—1 Fine Gold Chain, 45  
1 Prize—1 pair Diamond Earrings, 45  
1 Prize—1 set Frosted Gold Jewelry, (in box) 120  
1 Prize—1 set Frosted Gold Jewelry, (in box) 120  
1 Prize—1 set Carbuncle and Gold Jewelry, 114  
(In box)  
1 Prize—1 Opal Set (Breast Pin and Earrings), 150  
1 Prize—1 One Gold Bracelet, 75  
1 Prize—1 Diamond Ring, 75  
1 Prize—1 Diamond Ring, 50  
1 Prize—1 Plated Tea Set, 35  
Besides the above there are innumerable valuable gifts, which can be seen at F. Yeiser's Jewellery Store, Lexington Ky. 121 TICKETS AT \$1.00. Each prize is numbered distinctly and will be delivered to the fortunate one accordingly.  
Orders for tickets promptly ATTENDED TO.  
F. YEISER.  
March 1, 1855-50-11.

**NOTICE.**  
The Stockholders in the Georgetown and Dry Ridge Turnpike road Company, are hereby notified, that the annual election for President and Directors, will be held at the house of Fiddling Hambley, Esq., on the 12th day of March next.  
HIRAM WOOD, Treasr.  
March 1, 1855-1-01.

**FOR SALE.**  
**ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE.**  
with excellent harness, almost new. This carriage will be traded for any description of Stock, on the best terms.  
For further information apply to C. T. BARKLEY, at the  
March 1, 1855-1-01.

**To Smokers and Chewers.**  
I HAVE and always keep on hand a large and general assortment of the chewing tobacco, including leaf, plug, etc., which I will sell on accommodating terms.  
J. E. APPELEGATE.  
March 1, 1855-1-01.

**LANDRETH'S WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS.**  
A FINE supply just received direct from Landreth.  
T. S. BARKLEY & CO.  
March 1, 1855-1-11.

**STRAY COW.**  
STRAYED AWAY FROM Charles Bradford's old Farm, about ten days since, a little black cow. I will pay a reasonable reward for the return of said cow in the same form, or any information whereby I can get her.  
JAMES McCANN.  
Feb 15, 1855-49-31.

**Imports.**  
75 BBLs Whisky, various ages;  
Fine Foreign Brandy and Wines, for sale very low by  
J. E. APPELEGATE.  
March 1, 1855-1-11.

**Flour and Meal.**  
Best Flour and Meal always on hand and for sale by  
J. E. APPELEGATE.  
March 1, 1855-1-11.

**"Come ye darkies all."**  
GRO. Blending for sale at low prices, and cheap prices by  
J. E. APPELEGATE.  
March 1, 1855-1-11.

**WILLOW WARE.**—I have concluded an arrangement with the Franklin Road manufactory, by which I am enabled to furnish any quantity of Willow Ware at manufacturers' prices. All orders addressed to me will be promptly attended to.  
Samples may be seen at my store, also a stock of Basket, etc. constantly on hand for readiness.  
W. H. KEENE.  
March 1, 1855-1-11.

**103 NEW Pianos.**  
Carbuns and New Year's Presents.  
We offer for sale from now until Feb. 15, 1855, the above number of new and second hand pianos at lower prices than ever before known in the United States. List of prices follows:  
Extra Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 1st quality, \$450  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 2nd quality, 400  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 3rd quality, 350  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 4th quality, 300  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 5th quality, 250  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 6th quality, 200  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 7th quality, 150  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 8th quality, 100  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 9th quality, 50  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 10th quality, 25  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 11th quality, 10  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 12th quality, 5  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 13th quality, 2  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 14th quality, 1  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 15th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 16th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 17th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 18th quality, 0  
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Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 24th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 25th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 26th quality, 0  
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Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 50th quality, 0  
Grand 14th Street, 7 octaves, Boston style, 51st quality, 0  
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